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Mr. Conkling on a Recent Libel.

The Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman thought change of his vote, which did much to majority in that county. terminate the last senatorial struggle in that State against Mr. Conkling, The that when Speaker Sharpe's "inclination to break from Conkling became known" with an excuse in the form of an allega-Platt, "the candidate of Vanderbilt and

would use his influence for its consume mation."

As Mr. Chauncoy M. Depew enjoyed the distinction of being the candidate of those two distinguished anti-third-term Reformers, and of being at the same time the candidate of their political guide, philosopher, and friend, James G. Blaine, and of the Garfield administration, of whose political interests Mr. Blaine was the sole guardian, the use of the phrase "corrupt bargain" by the least of the county of Orangeburg was returned by Mr. Dibble, the county of Orangeburg was returned by Mr. Dibble's Democratic board as giving a majority of 916 for Mr. O'Connor and the Democratic county ticket. The supreme court of South Carolina on July 1, 1881, decided that this was a clear violation of law and that the county board should have counted the returns precisely as the Democratic precinct managers counted them.

In Clarendon County the cheating was the sole guardian, the use of the absence. This was oposed by the Republicans, and the motion was hist-yess, 105; nays, 122. Mr. Murch was then excused for the day. Mr. Murch was then excused for the day. Mr. Murch was then excused for the day. Mr. Sole and the same grounds. This was oposed by the Republicans, and the motion was hist-yess, 105; nays, 122. Mr. Murch was then excused for the day. Mr. Sole and the same grounds. The following the material than a quorum; and a call of the House of the absence of t pretended statement of any specific county board counted it. fact which, if true, would be injurious is in strict keeping with the mean, false, Dibble has no right whatever to a seat. and crafty warfare which some base people have waged upon Mr. Conkling ever behalf of General Garfield in 1880. Neither he nor his friends did any indirect or unmanly thing in his behalf in the Senatorial struggle referred to. He entered the contest reluctantly, and did not flee from it. None were more earnest in urging him to stand for re-election than General Sharpe. The Freeman is especially cruel in mentioning this gentleman's name in connection with the thrifty friends who, according to its story, so greatly desired "relief from a

cruelly false position." replied in an interview which appeared in the New York Herald of Monday:

"My habit has been never to reply to slanders, however foul. I have for years silently cudured newspaper assaults most cruel in character and having not the slightest foundation in fact. It msy be that this habit of silence has encouraged calumny. Friends tell me it has, and, as you ask it, I will say something of this particular libel. 'It seems to consist of three parts or of three

First-That I became a candidate for re-cleetion of my own head, and not by the advice and wish of party associates.

"Second—That friends and supporters from time to time urged me to desist and withdraw, and that "Third-That a 'corrupt bargain' was about to be consummated for my election and that of another person, and that I was a party to this bar-

The term 'corrupt bargain' is used by the Kingston paper, but for some reason is changed in reprints in other papers to 'questionable

Each of these charges is without truth, and positively against truth.

"My name was used for re-election, and I went

to Albany because of the urgent advice or request of all those with whem I had opportunity to con-sult. Mygeing to Albany was one of the most re-Inetant sets of my life. I did not go there to so-lien votes. I never saked any man to vote for me. My presence there was insisted on by others on the ground that it was due to all that information and explanation should be given respecting the resignation and the causes which led to it, and that such information should come directly from

me. So much us to the first charge.

"Second—Not one of those whose judgment had been given in favor of my standing for reelection ever advised or suggested a withdrawal. On the contrary, though I repeatedly made the regression myself, not one of the friends whose advice had determined my sellen ever approved or assented to any course other than the one pur-

which I was a party, was ever made or proposed in the whole course of the Fernatorial controversy. I know of no fact giving color to such an allega-tion. If there be such a fact it is unknown to me.

and many others still worse might be mentioned. It is impossible, however, to follow up and deny these lying accusations.

Why the Democrats Fillibuster. It is impossible to determine in adance what course of action the Democratic party will pursue in any given case. For the past three days it has been fillibustering to retain a solid Democratic delegation so far as returned from the South. Its leaders have served notice on the Republican party that not another Republican member shall be seated, and that the House shall not even discuss the report of the Committee on Elections. The case of Mackey, which the majority is attempting to take up, is the strongest case which has been before the Committee on Elections. In every election district in the entire congressional district the managers of election were Democrats. They had control of the boxes; they decided who should vote and who should not. At the close of the polls more than 6,000 ballots in excess of the voters were found in the boxes. It is impossible for the Republicans to have committed this outrage. In drawing out this excess only Democrats handled the ballots. When this fraud was consummated, and the count completed on the evening of the election at the several precincts, Mackey had still left a majority of 879. It is true that his real majority was over 9,000, but the Elections Committee decided that it would count the vote precisely as the Democratic managers of election counted it, and as the supreme court of South Carolina, in a decision rendered in this case, said the county canvassers ought

to have counted it. When the returns of the precinct managers of the three counties comprising the district were sent up to the county canvassers the latter found that if they counted them as returned it would not only elect Mackey, but also the full Reonly elect Mackey, but also the full Republican ticket in both Charleston and Orangeburg Counties. Something must be done. In Charleston the Republican majority, according to the count of the Democratic precinct managers, was 1,824. The county board first reversed the poll of Haut Gap, which had given a Republican majority of 991, and counted it as giving a Democratic majority of 1,033. Next it rejected seven polls in violation of law, as the supreme court of South Carolina decided on July 1, 1881. After Carolina decided on July 1, 1881. After it worth while a few days since to attempt this glaring fraud had been committed a defense of General Sharpe, speaker of O'Connor and the Democratic county the last New York Assembly, for the ticket was declared to have received 3,308

In Orangeburg County, the home of Samuel Dibble, Mr. Mackey and the Rewriter in the Freeman stated in substance, publican county ticket, according to the count of the Democratic managers, had ninety-nine majority. To overcome this (auspicious moment) he was furnished Mr. Dibble filed written protests to the county board against counting three of tion that an understanding was being the precincts, and a verbal protest against reached by which Mr. Conkling should counting a fourth, and thereby prevailed be re-elected, and that, in place of Mr. upon the board, every member of which two communications (aiready published), which counting a fourth, and thereby prevailed was a Democrat, to throw out these four Gould" was to be also elected, and that "at least one of those magnates had interested himself in the adjustment, and would use his influence for its consumble.

Description of the Democratic precinct managers, given a Republican majority of 1,015. By this proceeding, instignted to call up that case for discussion and action. The vote resulted—year, 120: mays. 1 (Mr. Phelps)—17 less than a quorum; and a call of the House was ordered. Gould" was to be also elected, and polls. These four polls had, according to

Kingston Freeman must have been all done by the Democratic managers, an inadvertence. That journal is but the Committee on Elections counted careful to refrain from making any the vote precisely as the managers and

This is a plain statement of the case. to Mr. Conkling or any of his friends.

Its story is that each faction was to choose a Senator to settle the prolonged whom were Democrats—and the decision whom were Democrats—and the decision solves from Solves, are to the effect that the party of English, French, and Italian struggle. It does not even pretend that
Mr. Conkling knew of the compromise
which it says was on foot. To call such
Mackey has 879 majority. It is true

elect that he party of English, French, and Italian
astronomers have bad good success in making
their observations upon the solar celipse. A fine
comet was discovered close to the sun, and its
making their observations upon the solar celipse. A fine
openitor photographically determined. Just belove and during the period of total celipse the a settlement as that would have been a that if the vote had been counted as cast "corrupt bargain," and then to throw it his majority would have been over 9,000. out to the public a year later in words It is amazing, therefore, that upon such which studiously avoid any specific charge a showing the Democrats should delibof wrong-doing against anybody, yet erately resolve to defend and uphold which artfully carry injurious inferences, Dibble's title. If O'Counor was defeated

Dibble and the Democratic members of the House cannot meet this damning recsince he returned from his canvass in ord of fraud by charging that the record has been forged. This charge of forgery has been thoroughly investigated and refuted. Dibble had a fair and full hearing, and all the time he asked. He has no new evidence to offer. A Republican Congressman tells us that Dibble is using the Democratic members just as he used his Democratic convassing boards; that he tells them in language more emphatic than classic that if he is turned out it will dishearten the Democrats of his district, and he can never again prevail upon them to repeat the frauds of 1880; that he boldly demands that they protect him; that he tells them: "My ejection will be an indorsement of Attorney-General Mr. Conkling being himself interro- boldly demands that they protect him; gated as to the alleged "bargain," thus that he tells them: "My ejection will be an indorsement of Attorney-General Brewster's action in prosecuting those men who served me. Their cases are still pending, and will you desert them?" At one time he coaxes and another threatens. Will he succeed in forcing them to fillibuster? Will the few Northern Democrats permit the "Solid South" whip to be cracked over their shoulders?"

> A special dispatch to the Evening Star. dated at Richmond, Va., May 23, says: Upon invitation of Congressman Dezendorf, a number of Republicans from different parts of this State, including General W. C. Wickham and other leading members of the party, held a conference here to-day. Measures were adopted for assembling of the Republican Siste Contral Com-mittee in this city on the 8th of June next for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the arty, and with a view of making an effort at the next election to increase the Republican repre-sentation in Congress. Among those present were several who supported the coalition movement in Virginia last fall.

> The Republican State Central Committee of Virginia is not assembling now-adays at the suggestion of Messrs. Dezendorf and Wickham. The above paragraph doubtless refers to the rump of the rump committee, appointed at the rump convention last summer, after the Republican State convention had indorsed the coalition and appointed the State Central Committee for the ensuing year. Wickham and Dezendorf have no more to do with the Republican State Central Committee of Virginia than the Pharaohs had to do with the Promised Land.

Ann now Postmaster Merrick, who acts as an entire brass band for the Pennsylvania Reformers, who are determined to "Now, you see, you have made me break my habit to let pass in silence the numberless false books which have made me their target.

"Only a day or two since I was told that a story the collice-scokers' convention. A press stop postmasters from meddling with land I grossly insulted a number of leading citi-land I grossly insulted a number of leading citi-zons who were polite enough to effort a electrical to Cinctinati. The story is very false and victors, troleum V. Nasby of the concern, and dispatch says he looms up as a popular ought to be just the man to head the bogus ticket.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

age of the Geneva Award Bill-Fillbustering in the House. The printing of additional copies of the testi-nony concerning civil service reform and of the report on French spollation claims was ordered.

Mr. Logan reported from the Military Committee a provision, to be inserted in the Army appropriation bill, for the establishment of an Army and

Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. Referred to Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Cockrell reported favorably, as amended by

Mr. Cockrell reported favorably, as amended by
the Military Committee, the House bills domains;
condumned crat-from cannon for soldiers' monuments at East Bloomfield, N. Y.; Birmingham
Conn., and Philadelphia; also the Senate bill
making a like domains for Modesta, Cal.
The bills were pressed.
On motion of Mr. Windom, the necessary expenses of the bonded spirits bill investigation
were ordered to be paid out of the appropriation
for solds. Learn of the second control of the s

were ordered to be paid out of the appropriation for select committees.

Mr. Miller, of New York, introduced a bill for the crection of a public building at Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Fugh moved to reconsider the final vote on the passage of the 5 per cent. land bill, and, as the measure had been sent to the House, he coupled with the motion a request for the return of the bill, to the Senate. The motion provatled—yeas, 25; mays, 22.

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Mr. Conger, before the result was announced, changed his vote from the negative to the affirmative, in order to enter a motion to reconsider the vote just taken.

After some delay, and confusion, consequent upon a misunderstanding as to the pending motion, the Chair (Mr. Davis) ruled that debate was not in order upon a reconsideration, and air. Conger finally explained that the had not made such a motion, but had suimply given notice of his intention to make it.

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After a confused discussion, in which the ma-jority seemed to be quite entangled by the factors of their opponents, a motion by Mr. Harris to re-consider the motion of Mr. Pugh was percenterly label—yeas, 23; nays, 23.

An order for a request to the House to return the bill was then entered pursuant to the vote first taken.

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The calendar was proceeded with, but the only affirmative action taken was upon the Senate bill to pay deorge W. Maher \$730 for extra services on the committee placed in charge of the reserve vanils in the Tressury in 1873.

The bill giving longerity pay to passed assistant engineers of the Navy was temporarily had aside without prejudice.

The Senate bill admitting Dakota into the Union came up, but was objected to by Mr. Groome and laid aside.

At 20-clock the Senate proceeded with the unfinished business, the Senate bill for the distribution of the Geneva award, and Mr. Call addressed the Senate.

After discussion, the pending amendment providing for the claims of the lineurance companies.

McMillan, McFiereson, Miller of Carfornia, Miller of New York, Morrill, Finit, Hollins, Tainders, Sawyer, New York, Morrill, Finit, Hollins, Tainders, Sawyer, New York, Santon, Corloss, Tainders, Seek, Camdon, Corloss, Groune, New York, Jackson, Maxey, Alorgan, And Williams—12. Messes, Fayard, Rathson, Vance, and Hampton were paired with Plamb, Legan, Kellogg, and Fair. The bill passed as it came from the House without attention.

Mr. McPierson introduced a bill to repeat the law which permits the produce of forests in certain parts of the State of Marite, after being manufactured in whole or in part in Canada, to be imported into the United States free of duty. Referred.

ferred,
The bill introduced for a public building at Troy, N. Y., appropriates \$150,000.
After placing the Washington water supply bill on the orders as uninheled business, the Senate (at 5 o'clock) adjourned until Wednesday.

House of Representatives,

were appropriately referred.

The struggle over the contested election case of

absence.

After 4 o'clock further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and the vote again recurred on the question of consideration, and resulted-yeas, 177; 187s, 1—10 quorum.

After another call of the House the session for the evening was dispensed with, and the House (at 4:55) adjourned.

fore and during the period of total eclipse the spectroscope gave some surprising and valuable results, indicating a lunar almosphere. Hithert the moon has been supposed to be without an atmosphere of surprise of surprise of the control of the density of that of the earth, the light from a star in passing through it would be bent to one side. No such phenomenon has been observed. The earth's atmosphere refracts a raof light moder similar circumstances through a angle of 4.009 seconds, while the refractive powe of the moon's atmosphere, if it has any, is sail matted to be certainly less than half a second. The observation, therefore, by the French spectroscop ist of a darkening of the lines of the spectrum of the sun passing within a short disease; the mosn is of great importance in its bearing of a disputed astronomical question. The spectrum of the sun's corona was successfully photographe for the first time. This also is a lact of no small

Then and Now. Major B. W. Bellamy, who owned several hun-dred slaves before the war, is now the master of a thousand negroes, who cultivate his farm of 16,000 acres near Quitman, Ga. They live in neat, whitewashed cottages, and are provided with churches schools, and, if the local newspaper is not mis-

Colonel D. B. Henderson. The probabilities are that Colonel D. B. Hender-son, secretary of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, will be a candidate for Con-Campaign Committee, will be a candidate for Congress himself from the Third. District of Iowa. The first comity in the district that has appointed its delegates instructed them to vote for his nomination. The Duboque Times remarks that "This auspicious beginning may be taken as a general expression of the sentiment of all the counties composing the district, and we confidently look forward to a similar indorsement of the gallant Colonel in every convention that will be held. No candidate for Congress in this State was ever received with such cordial, generous, and unanimous support as Mr. Henderson is likely to receive.

The Anti-Polygamy Commission, James Harian is to be a member of the Utah antipolygany commission. It is a place that requires
statesmanship and he is a statesman of full stature.
The anti-polygany commission and the tariff commission are the two matters of contemporary government in the United States that call for the
highest statesmanship. Noother matter of government or public conduct now pending are of such
far reaching importance.—Keckak Gatz tity.

Appreciated. The San Francisco Post says that THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN was solid with California on the Chi nese question. Gorham was at the holm.

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The enautotted blackbird sings
His love song in the velvet meadows,
The orioles on flaming wings.
Firsthrough the orehard openings,
And flash into the shadows. After the lake, a silver sheet,

Girdled by swells of green, lies sleeping. The brooks that in its bosom meet. I see not, but their foam-shod feet. I hear the ledges leaping. Along the fir-fringed mountain peaks The vagrant vapors drift and double: The doubling dove ils lover seeks; Faint heard the distant surf bespeaks

The city's toll and trouble. Leave your dull haunts, ye human moles, Effindly for sorded treasures mining, By verdant paths seek brighter goals, And weave around your jaded souls The garlands May is twining.

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